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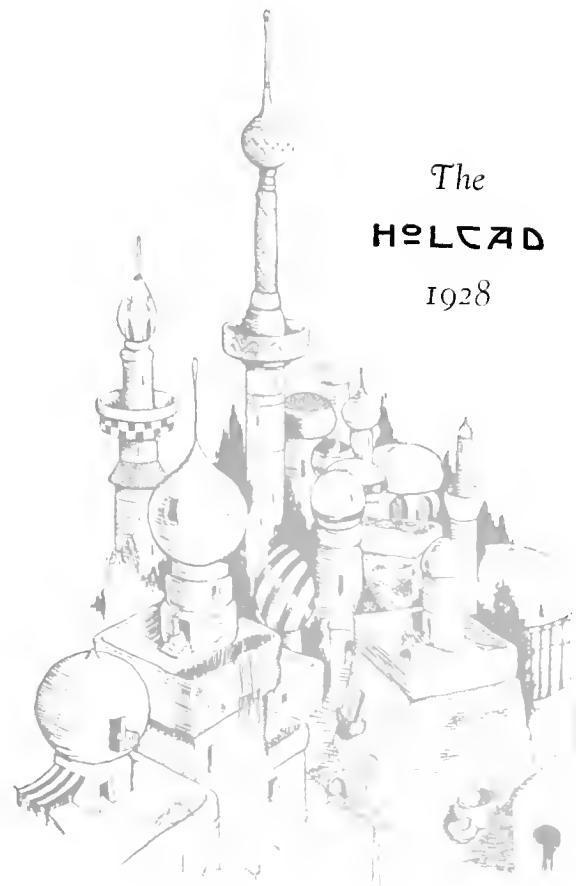
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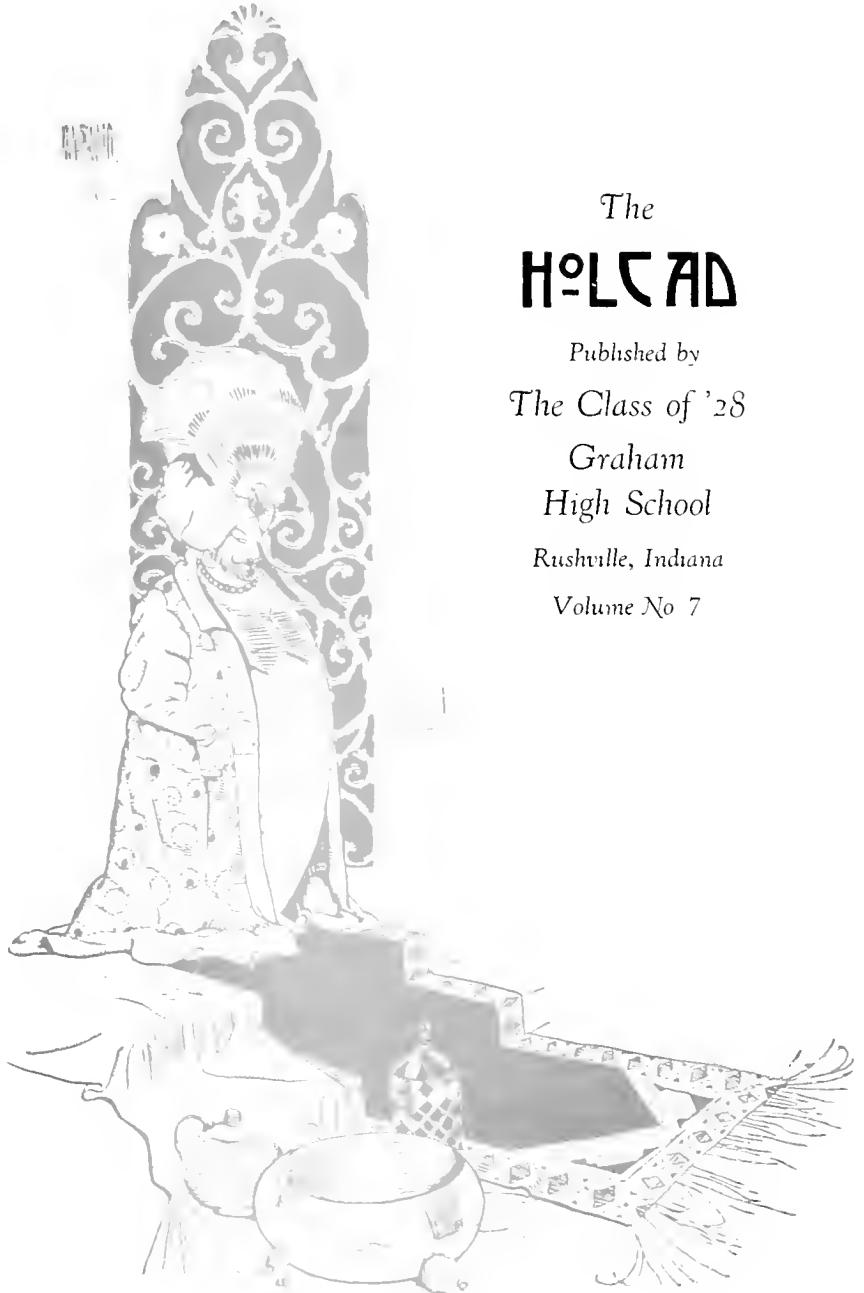


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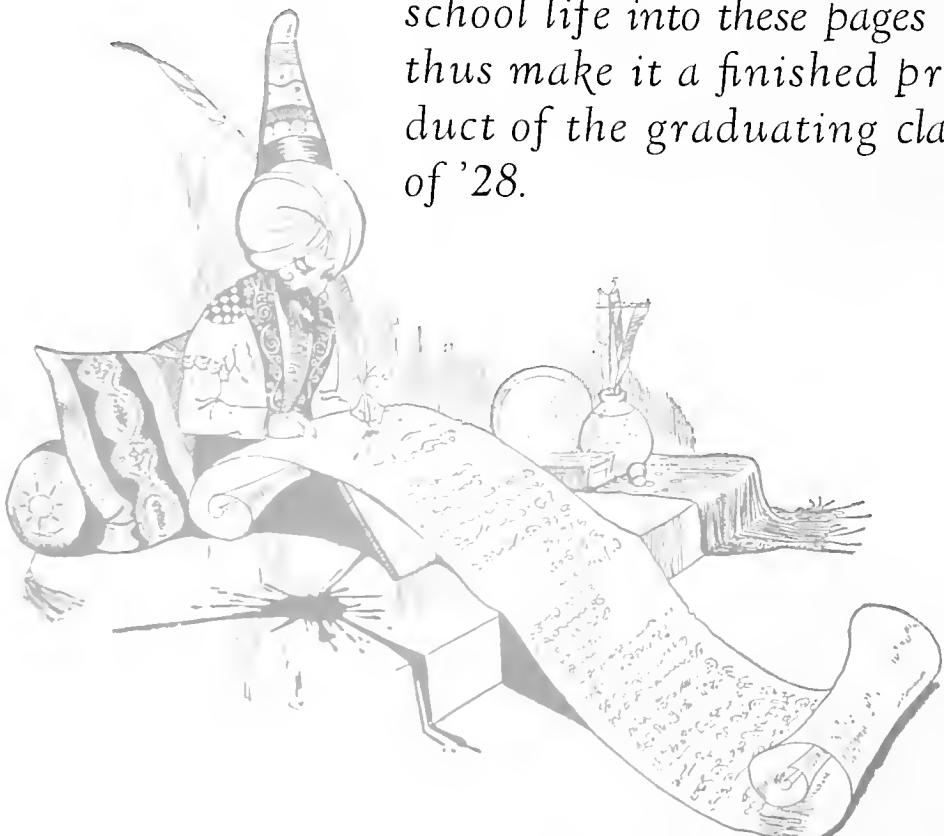
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FOREWORD

As we come to the end of our journey together we look into the future with many happy anticipations. But our joy is not unmixed with sadness when we see the one vacant chair. In bringing this, our book, to completion, we have striven to breach the chasm and to bring echoes of her happiness in school life into these pages to thus make it a finished product of the graduating class of '28.

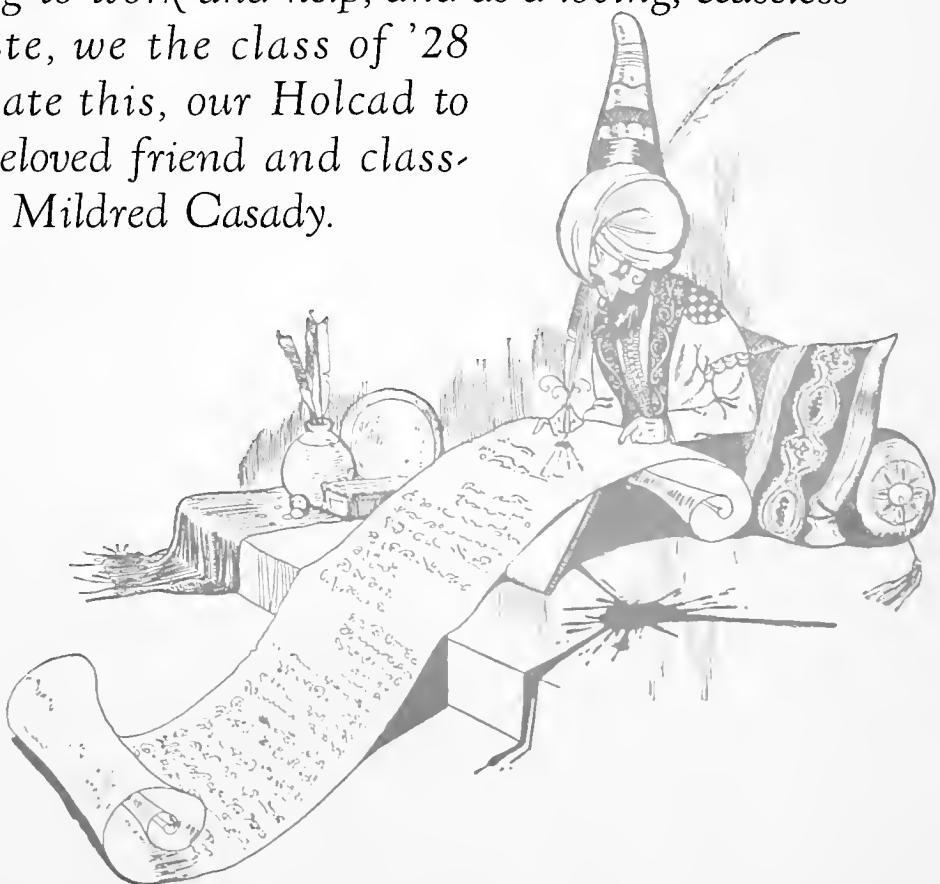
“Art builds on sand,
the works of pride
and human passion,
change and fall; but
that which shares
the life of God with
Him surviveth all”



DEDICATION



As a token of our everlasting friendship, as a remembrance of one who has gone on before but whose example is ever before our eyes, as a school-day recollection of days and hours spent in cheerful association with one ever seeing the bright side of life and willing to work and help, and as a loving, ceaseless tribute, we the class of '28 dedicate this, our Holcad to our beloved friend and classmate, Mildred Casady.

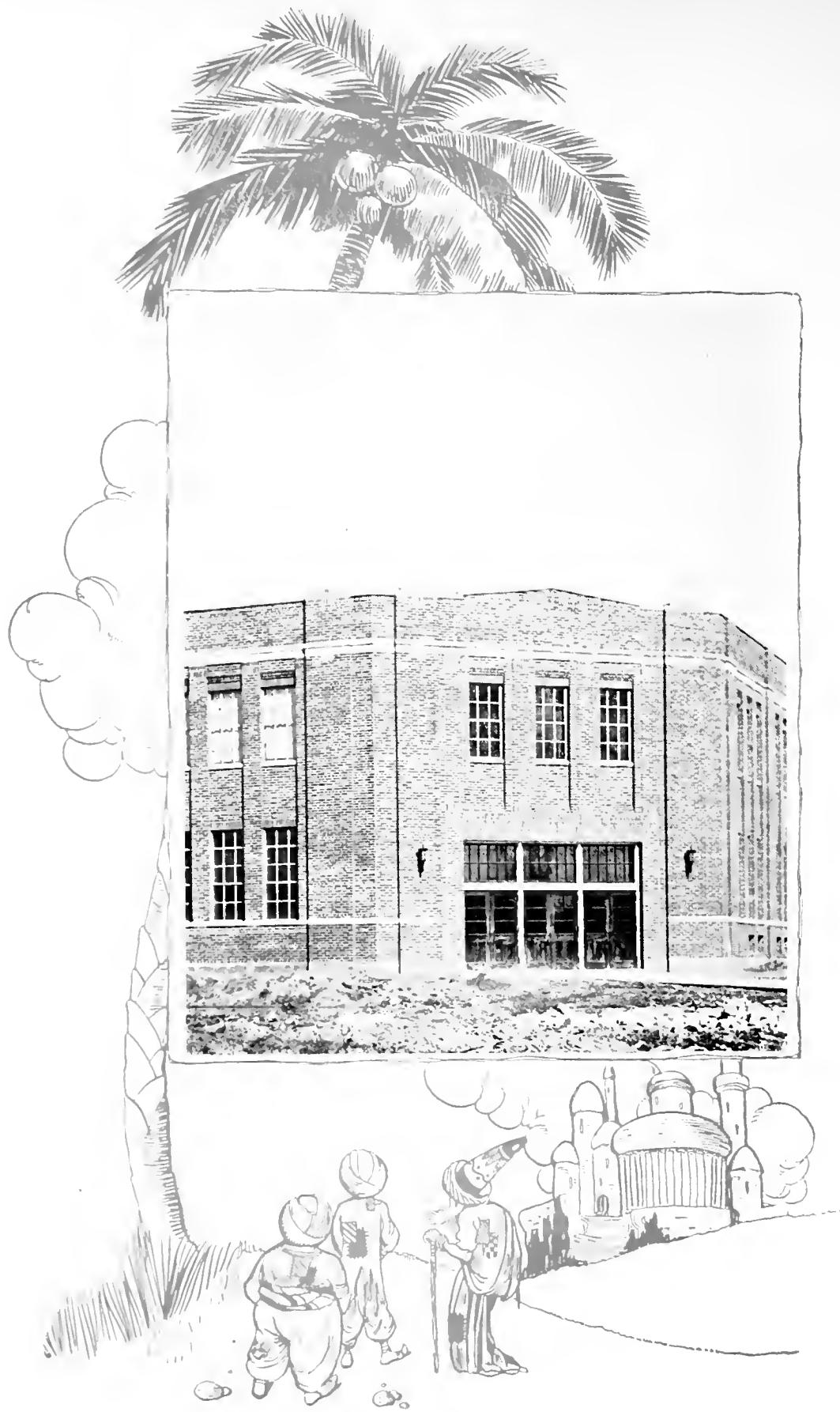












ADMINISTRATION





School Board

Mrs. Allie Aldridge, President.

Mr. Warder Wyatt, Treasurer.

Mr. E. R. Casady, Secretary.

Rushville High School may well be proud of the system, of which it is an integral part, and of the Board of School Trustees which has labored with whole-hearted interest and effort to make possible an accredited educational institution. Sincere effort has thus provided the city with one of the outstanding gymnasiums of the state and thus has drawn numerous athletic contests into our midst. Vocational courses have been established and academic courses enlarged so as to offer superior advantages in all lines of work. With the constant expenditure of substantial sums of laboratory and library equipment, the local school system promises to be soon ranked among those in much larger communities. The School City has for the undivided cooperation of the board members, only deepest gratitude and appreciation.



Administration

Mr. H. B. Allman, Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. L. A. Lockwood, Prin. Senior High School.

Mr. E. C. Chamberlain, Prin. Junior High School.

Rushville High School is no less proud of its efficient school administrators than of other tireless and conscientious workers. They have secured all necessary and desirable working facilities, a well trained and capable corps of teachers and lastly have constantly delivered the proper amount of direction and supervision to insure a well-rounded and smooth-running organization. Encouragement has come from them for the practical as well as the theoretical type of student in his preparation for a richer and fuller future. These leaders are not too busy with routine matters to consider the social and physical affairs that aid in making school life attractive. The student body will continue in years to come to hold only the deepest and most sincere regard for the present directors of the school activities.

Helen Matlock

Latin



Cecil Puckett

Commercial



Irene Beatty

Sewing and Textiles

Biology



E. E. Privett

Vocational Agriculture

Biology



Florence Madden

English

Public Speaking





Janet Dean
English

A. M. Taylor
Geometry
Algebra
Physical Geography
Commerce & Industry

Mildred Stewart
Secretary

Esther Smith
Foods
Interior Decorating

Ruth Patterson
Shorthand
Typing
Bookeeping
Com. Arithmetic

Nelle Casady

History

Civics

Geography



Larmon I. Whitmer

History

American Government

Economics



Ruth Jones

Physical Education



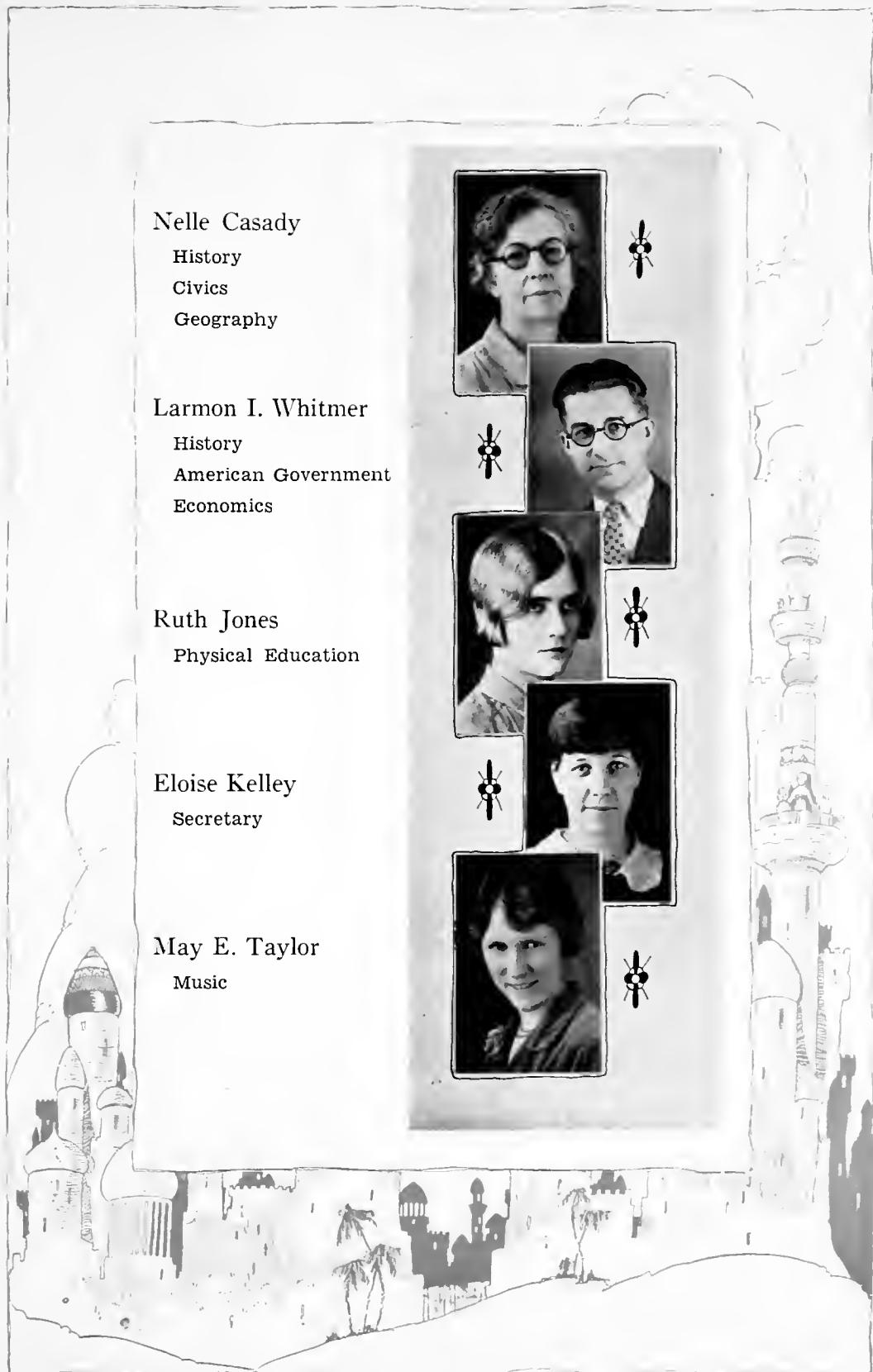
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Secretary



May E. Taylor

Music





Henrietta Coleman

Art



Raymond W. Holmes

Mechanical Drawing
Woodworking



Madeline E. Gullion

Botany
Algebra



Margaret Ball

English

A. L. Phillips

Physical Education
Advanced Physiology

Margaret Morton

Mathematics

Coach Puckett

Three years ago there came into our midst a tall, awkward looking fellow with tallow colored hair that just wouldn't stay combed, and a disposition that made everyone grin just to look at him. He took up the work of the commercial department and turned out some very successful students.

He organized the Commercial club, became the best basket ball rooter in the high school, and generally made himself well known and liked by the student body as well as by the faculty.

Then Rushville decided to organize a football team. The athletic coach had his hands full already, so Mr. Puckett took training at a summer school and came back full of pep and knowledge ready to coach the football team. It took a lot of hard work to get started and the team wasn't very successful the first year. But Coach Puckett succeeded in reviving the game and training some ignorant material into first class "grid-men."

Not only was he prominent in athletics but also in journalism, for he sponsored the Rushlite through two very successful years, and thus he has more than one "touchdown" to his credit.

At mid-semester this year he received a call that promised further advancement and he made the best of this opportunity. What was our loss was their gain, when Mr. Puckett accepted a position with the Indiana School Supply Company, with his headquarters in Bloomington. Absent though he is, we are proud to have had his friendship and help.





Faculty
Bosses

CLASSES

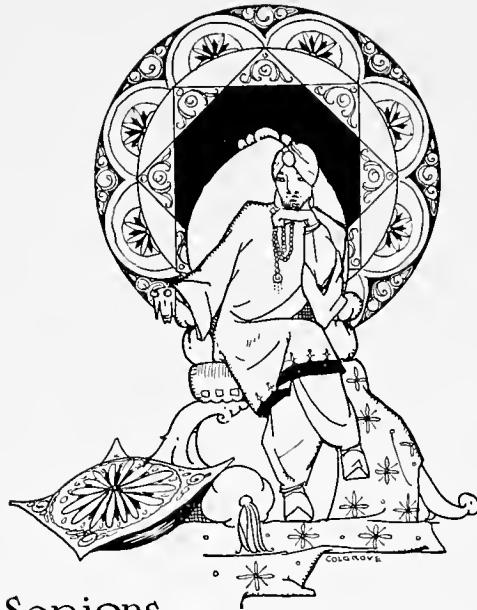


Senior History

Freshmen at last, but required to sit one more semester in the rafters, commonly known as the Junior High School assembly. That was the fate of what, to us, was the peppiest group of students who ever attained that life-long coveted title.

We were considered too immature in our judgment and too unaccustomed to political activities to be organized in our Freshman year, but as Sophomores we showed our intelligence by choosing Ruby Hires as president. The class treasury began to fill rapidly and the close of the year brought a substantial bank account to our credit.

As Juniors, we elected Oren Marshal for president. Our school enthusiasm mounted so high that we were known as factors in all worth while school activities. The crowning social event of the year was the Junior - Senior reception which was considered as one of the most successful ever given.



Seniors

The fall of 1927 found us entering the sanctified portals of the Graham High School as stately Seniors. Our kiddish ways were put in the background. Robert Sadler was chosen as helmsman to steer in on the last lap of our high school career. School work and extra curricular activities have filled the year with pleasant experiences.

Only too soon has graduation slipped upon us and we find ourselves ready to leave old Rushville High School, just another of the many classes which has slipped away with a thousand memories which can never be forgotten.



Robert Sadler —

“Bob”

Pres. Senior Class
Basketball '25, '26, '27
and '28

Pres. Student Com.
“Pirate’s Daughter”
“In Cherry Time”

Lillian Gregory —

“Red”

Vice-Pres. Senior Class
Service Chairman
Girl Reserve
“In Cherry Time”

Wilma Blackburn —

“Bill”

Sec.-Treas. Sen. Class
Girl Reserve
Home Economics Club
Holcad Staff
“In Cherry Time”

Class Motto - HIGHER, HIGHER, HIGHER

Class Flower - - - American Beauty Rose

Class Colors - - - - Scarlet and Silver

Frances Richardson —
"Frank"

Holcad Editor-in-chief
Student Committee
Girl Reserve
Orpheus Club
"Pirate's Daughter"
"In Cherry Time"



Alton C. Webb—"Brute"
Business Mgr. Holcad
Vice-Pres Hi-Y
Pres. Boosters' Club
Student Mgr. '27 and '28
"Pirate's Daughter"



Carroll Gantner—"Gant"
Adv. Manager Holcad
Ath. Editor Rushlite
Sec.-Treas. Hi-Y
Football '27, '28
"Pirate's Daughter"
"In Cherry Time"

Margaret Lambert—
"Mug"
Girl Reserve



Lorna Scull—"Scull"
Holcad Staff
Girl Reserve
Rushlite Staff
Orpheus Club
Boosters' Club
"Pirate's Daughter"

Daniel Mitchell—"Dan"
Art Editor Holcad
Hi-Y
Orpheus Club



Jesse Eckart—"Jess"
Hi-Y
"In Cherry Time"

Ruby Hires—"Boob"
Holcad Staff
Pres. Girl Reserve
Orpheus Club
Student Committee
Latin Club
"In Cherry Time"





Harry Jones—"Jones"
Holcad Staff

Mary Elizabeth Trabue
—"Betty"
Circulation Manager
Holcad
Treas. Girl Reserve
Rushlite Staff
Orpheus
"The Pirate's
Daughter"

Donald Rees—"Don"
Hi-Y

Isabel Schrader—"Issie"
Girl Reserve
Home Economic Club

Evelyn Womeldorf—
"Pill"
Girl Reserve
Home Economics Club

Lowell Moore—"Speed"
Hi-Y
Orchestra
Boosters' Band

Robert Bradley—"Bob"

Evelyn Malson—"Eve"
Girl Reserve
Treas. Commercial
Club
Vice-Pres. Home
Economics Club
Orpheus Club

Frances Leach—"Fran"
Editor-in-Chief Rushlite
Vice-Pres. Girl Reserve
Orpheus Club
Student Committee
"Pirate's Daughter"
"In Cherry Time"



Margaret Winship—
"Shippy"
Asst. Editor Holcad
Feature Ed. Rushlite
Girl Reserve
Orpheus Club
"Pirate's Daughter"
"In Cherry Time"



Walter Bean—"Mike"
Band



Mary Louise Frazee—
"Doodle"
Withdrawn to Noblesville

Richard Pratt—"Dick"
Hi-Y
Glee Club



Jean Craig—"Puds"
Girl Reserve
Holcad Staff
Rushlite Staff
Pres. Latin Club
Student Committee
Orpheus

Marion Lambert —
"Lambert"



William McCrory—"Bill"

Mildred Weiss—"Midge"

Girl Reserve
Commercial Club



Herschell Bundrant—
"Buns"

Mary Gale—"Windy"

Girl Reserve
Commercial Club
Home Economics Club



Dorothy Conner—"Dot"
Girl Reserve
Commercial Club

Crystal Minneman—
"Cris"

Girl Reserve
Commercial Club



Royal Wickliffe—"Wick"

Band
Boosters' Band
"Pirate's Daughter"

Janie A. Megee—"Jane"

Girl Reserve
Orpheus Club
Orchestra

Francis Turner—"Sam"

Hi-Y
Holcad Staff
Booster's Club
Football '27, '28
"In Cherry Time"



Alice Hilburt—"Sandy"

Girl Reserve

Ruth Hardwick—
"Rufus"

Girl Reserve
Commercial Club
Home Economics Club



Viola Scott—"Vi"



Laura McMakin—"Mac"

Elizabeth Trader—"Lib"

Girl Reserve
Home Economics Club

Lowell Cooper—"Eke"

Agriculture Club
"In Cherry Time"



Francesca Sherman—

"Sis"

Girl Reserve
Home Economics Club
Olympic Girl



Judith Mauzy—"Pearl"
Girl Reserve
Latin Club



Dorothy Rugenstein —
"Dot"
Girl Reserve
Holcad Staff
Commercial Club



L. G. Claxton—"Pete"
Girl Reserve
Home Economics Club
Olympic Girl
Holcad Staff
Rushlite Staff



Ruth Mullins—"Moon"
Sec. Girl Reserve
Holcad Staff
Student Committee
Pres. Commercial Club

James Martin —
"Jimmie"
Orpheus Club
Orchestra
"In Cherry Time"

Kathryn Northam—
"Katy"
Girl Reserve
Commercial Club

Dallas Manning—
"Saucer"
Basketball '27, '28
Agriculture Club

Distinctive Seniors

ROBERT SADLER—"Bob" has worked hard and faithfully to make the projects and activities of the class of '28 a real success. His energy and enthusiasm have been influences in "putting over" whatever the class has undertaken.

FRANCES RICHARDSON—No mistake was made in selecting Frances as Holcad Pilot for 1928. In addition to numerous duties in other school activities, she has found time to do an enormous amount of work for the ultimate success of the annual.

FRANCES LEACH—No student has ever been more able to "carry through" than has the Editor of our Rushlite. She has labored early and late to make each edition better than the last and her efforts have been fully appreciated.

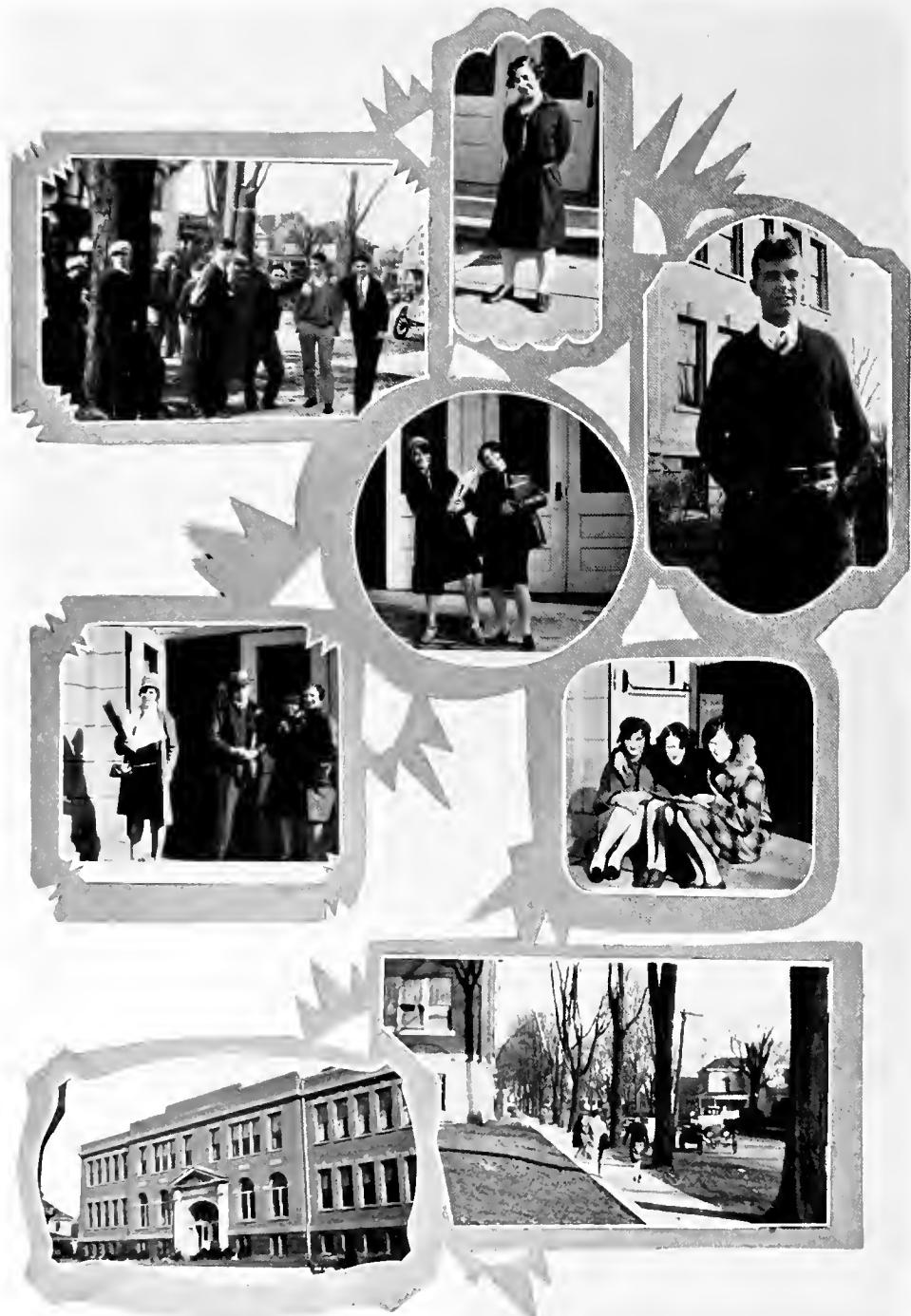
ALTON WEBB—"Brute" has proven himself equal to the demands for a real business man. In managing both the annual and basket ball business, he has shown himself ready to accept and carry on responsibilities in a truly creditable fashion.

LORNA SCULL—Along with other school activities, Lorna has distinguished herself and won honor for the school in musical lines. She was selected as a member of the National High School Chorus, which met in Chicago the third week of April.

MARGARET WINSHIP—We might remember Margaret as "activity roundup girl" from her varied accomplishments this past school year. Whenever an able person in any line was needed, they came to the first seat inside the library door. Rushlite, Holcad, Operetta, Class Play, and Peace Oratorical Contest have alike benefitted by her enthusiasm.

RUBY HIRÉS—Small, 'tis true, but how she can do things! Ruby has held the most coveted club position this past year—President of the Girl Reserves. She is ever working and faithful to responsibilities assigned and has been active in many capacities with equal interest and vigor.





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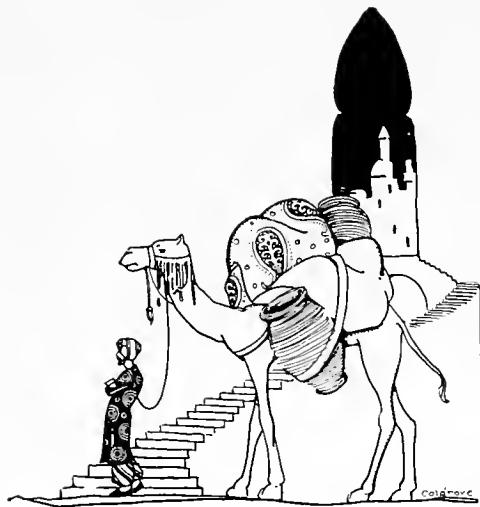
Those Who Will Be

Juniors! A jolly fine class they are
Ambitious, bubbling over with pride
Oh, we'll hear of the fame of '29
Traveling far and wide.

Unending labor has been their share
In the race for the highest goal.
They've worked with a will, and
 played with a will
And done it all with their soul.

Now they've shown to us their ability
As actors they're more than fine
Financial wizards describes them well
Oh, in everything they shine.

In sports and such you'll find them
 there
Just wait, we ask of you,
And watch the teams this class turns
 out,
You'll see what they can do!



Juniors

Oh say, besides these many things,
We've almost forgot to mention,
That they have singers and speakers,
 too,
Who have been called to our attention.
Really you see, they are truly good,
A talented class and fine
Oh, you'll hear far more we hope and
 know
From the class of '29!



*Junior
Class*

Junior Class

FIRST ROW:

George Alexander
Eckart Alsman
Beverly Berninger
Helen Bishop
Robert Bishop
Helen Louise Bitner

SECOND ROW

Edith Blackburn
Eugene Borem
Harold Brecheisen
Richard Bridenstein
Luella Butler
Eva Bryant
Charles Christopher
Robert Christopher
Hugh Lee Collier

THIRD ROW:

Clive Cox
Clarence Cross
Ellen Jane Crumpacker
Beatrice Cruse
Ralph Dugle
Russell Edwards
Glen Ellingwood
Gus Elliott
Allen Fletcher

FOURTH ROW:

Otto Floyd
Tom Green
Lynn Haydon
Ralph Hayes
Jimmy Haywood
Dorothy Heckman
Willard Hines
Mildred James
Chlorine Johnson

FIFTH ROW:

Raymond Jones
Lowell Jordan
Thelma LeMay
Harold Levi
Gilbert Lewark
Zelma Lushell
Jean Matlock
Anna Mae Megee
Helen Moore

SIXTH ROW:

Helen Murphy
John Neutzenhelzer
Jimmy Newbold
Clifton Noah
Ruth Perkins
Mabel Pollitt
Katherine Richardson
Laura Rugenstein
Mary Schevendenmann

SEVENTH ROW:

Louise Seward
Fred Sheplar
Gertrude Snodgrass
Harry Spanagel
Maxine Sterrett
Mary Stout
Dennis Sullivan
Irene Tatlock
Early Treadway

EIGHTH ROW:

Elva Turner
Lowell Waggoner
Oren Whitton
Irene Wilson
Bernice Wiley
Alta Winkler
Martha Wyatt
Gertrude Winkler
Earl Vansickle

Distinctive Juniors

RAYMOND JONES

President of Junior Class

ELLEN JANE CRUMPACKER

Co-Editor of Rushlite

LUELLA BUTLER

Secretary of Indiana High School Press
Association

GUSS ELLIOTT

Captain of basketball team.

JAMES HAYWOOD

Mainstay in basketball and track

JEAN MATLOCK

Leading lady in "Peaches"—Rushlite reporter.

JAMES NEWBOLD

All-around high school athlete

HARRY SPANGEL

Pres. Hi-Y Club—Business Manager of
Rushlite

FRED SHEPLAR

Captain Football team. Basketball

LAURA RUGENSTEIN

President of Home Economics Club

HAROLD LEVI

Football. Basketball. Track.

HAROLD BRECHEISEN

Student manager of football.

Those Juniors

Can You Imagine:

Eckert Alsman putting the shot 51 feet?
Beverly Berninger in a wrestling team?
Helen Bishop getting in from a 2:00 a. m. date?
Robert Bishop in a Hog Calling Contest?
Helen Louise Bitner tongue-tied?
Edith Blackburn still checking coats at the games?
Eugene Borem hurrying to history class?
Harold Brecheisen in any old sort of a hurry?
Richard Bridenstein having a date with Margaret Winship?
Eva Bryant in an avalanche of plaster?
Luella Butler having a Webb all woven around her?
Hugh Lee Collier every saying what he means?
Clarence Cross as chief stamp "licker" in the New Salem postoffice?
Beatrice Cruse calling on Allen Fletcher?
Ralph Dugle mowing anyone's lawn in less than a day?
Guss Elliot being checked for laughing aloud in the assembly?
Glenn Ellingwood winning, having or spending the quarter?
Otto Floyd with A's all over his grade card?
Tom Green giving instruction in penmanship?
Lynn Haydon making straight A in Self Control?
James Haywood in the Olympics?
Dorothy Heckman smoking a cigarette?
Ellen Jane Crumpacker getting an F in Latin?
Mildred James doing the hundred yard dash in nothing flat?
Willard Hines with his head shaved?
Raymond Jones in the White House?
Chlorine Johnson being arrested for speeding?
Lowell Jordan joining the Ag. Club to go to the Roundup?
Harold Levi living up to his nickname?
Gilbert Lewark going through the eye of even a large needle?

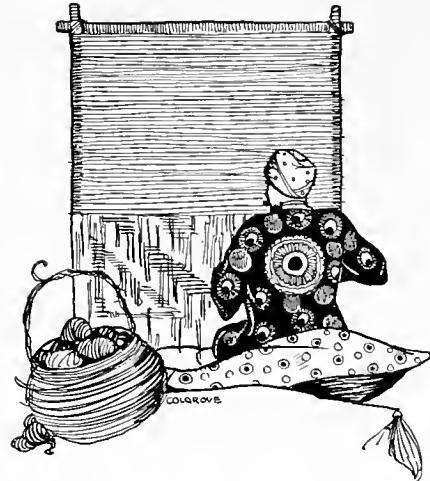
Zelma Lushell coming home before the next day?
Jean Matlock without her little, old Harry Ford?
Thelma LeMay casting her line for any fish but a Pike?
William Manning drinking wine at the Roundup?
Anna Mae Megee needing a date calendar?
Helen Murphy walking down town?
Helen Moore being any more?
John Neutzenhelzer carrying a tune in a covered basket?
James Newbold drawing anything but flies?
Clifton Noah in the ark?
Mable Pollitt gumless?
Kathryn Richardson rolling other peoples eyes?
Edith L. Rogers cutting a class to go swimming?
Laura Rugenstein bossing the new boss of the 99 in 1939?
Mary Schevendenmann still living in spite of her name?
Louise Seward cutting a show to attend any old school?
Fred Sheplar with Jimmy Martin Hair?
Gertrude Snodgrass singing the Miler to sleep?
Harry Spanagel asking Peaches for a penny?
Mary Stout thin?
Irene Tatlock with those raven locks?
Elva Turner over?
Earl Vansickle sinking the winning shot at the Field House?
Burnice Wiley out alone?
Alta Winkler, maybe, but I can't?
Gertrude Winkler in the Follies?
Oren Whitton and His Orchestra doing the mile?
Ruth Perkins not looking for Mutt's partner?
Martha Wyatt attending a Quaker Meeting?

Ode to the Sophs

Sophs they are and don't deny it
So why should they weep and moan?
For they're widely known among us
As the folks who never groan.

Often thru the year now ended
They have found the way quite
rough,
Tho seldom have we ever known them
Saying, "Now quit, we've had
enough."

Please don't think that they're not able
To stand up fine and straight;
Just you watch and wait, be patient,
And you'll find they're up to date.



Sophmores

How can we then not give them credit
Since they have carried on to fame;
Yes, they've had some tasks un-
pleasant
But they've never failed the game!

So hail, all hail, to our new comers,
It won't take them long, you'll see,
For when in '30 comes the roll call
Illustrious Seniors they will be.



*Sopho-
more
Class*

Sophomore Class

FIRST ROW:

Charles Allen
Aileen Alsman
Lawrence Bates
Dallas Bebout
Mabel Breece

SECOND ROW

Dallas Buchanan
Martha Butts
William Clarkson
Janet Cohee
Gladys Cruse
Mabel Cox
Ollie Cross
George Davis

THIRD ROW:

Louis Deeter
Mary K. Dishinger
Oscar Doll
Gerald Drennan
Irma Eckel
William Robert Elder
Frances Tatlock
Mildred Goodbar

FOURTH ROW:

Justine Green
Marguerite Gregg
Mildred Gregory
Robert Guffin
Helen Hayes
Virginia Innis
Mary Johnson
Lucile Johnting

FIFTH ROW:

Walter Keaton
Verlin Leach
Mary Leisure
Luise Malson
William Manning
Louise Moster
Mary Matlack
Marjory Mattox

SIXTH ROW:

Herschell McCrory
Freda Myer
Ruth Miller
Mary Louise Morgan
Wilford Morgan
Esther Mullins
Kenneth Newkirk
Mary Lou O'Neil

SEVENTH ROW:

Mary Ray
Eugene Readle
Lowell Richardson
Earl Smith
Irma Southerland
Elinor Stiers
Helen Taylor
Katherine Vansickle

EIGHTH ROW:

Loren Voiles
William Waggoner
Joseph Walthers
Katherine Wamsley
George Williams
George Winkler

Distinctive Sophomores

LAWRENCE BATES
Football

CALLAS BEBOUT
High School Yell Leader. Track.

ROBERT ELDER
Debating team. Sport writer on Rushlite.

JUSTINE GREEN
President Olympic Girls. Rushlite reporter.

WALTER KEATON
Debating team.

VERLIN LEACH
Basketball. Track.

HERSCHEL McCRORY
Basketball. Track.

EUGENE READLE
Basketball.

JOSEPH WALTHERS
Basketball.

GEORGE WILLIAMS
Band. Glee Club. Operetta.

The Transition

In the school life of each and every student there come times when different ways of doing must be learned and when new adjustments must be made. Such times as entering the first grade and that of entering the Junior High may be stated as examples. We are at the point in this memory book that marks again such a time and a very important one, that of coming from the Junior High into the Sophomore year, which really marks the beginning of senior activities. Looking backward, then, we have come through each class to the present transition point.

It may be asked, "What different types of conduct are required of the student at this particular division?" He enters into the serious preparation for graduation day as never before,

and although it may not be easy to get into new study habits and new attitudes regarding his future education, he will soon begin to feel added responsibilities. Perhaps he will have to direct the activities of a class or a club or perhaps assume the partial burden of a school publication. Supervision will be less exact and many of the duties will have to be completed before suggestion or aid is given. The age of wanting to drop out of school has faded to a great degree and the student rather considers what good it will do him to continue even in advance of the courses offered in high schools.

With new powers, new duties and new hopes, then does the student surely embark upon a new educational outlook, and we hope for his own advancement and profit.

Just Children

J AUNTY, yet wise are these
youngsters of ours,
Upward they're wending their way
Never found shirking, they use all
their powers
In making the best of each day.

R ULED by little but impulse they
are
Still anxious to ever excell
Yet when the time comes; you view
them afar
And find that they've done their
work well.

H APPY go lucky, but serious you
bet
Intent on the things that they're
learning
Onward they travel with ginger and
pep,
Ready for knowledge and yearning.

I NTENT they might seem to those
who pass by
On only the things that are gay
When answer is found to the great
query WHY
T'will be found they are not here to
stay.



Freshmen and Junior High

G ONE to far greater heights are
these lads
And lassies who saw only fun
In life's greater battles they've now
made their dads
Quite proud of what they have done.

H ARK then to the Junior Hi girls
and boys
And count not their labors in vain,
For we all pass the age of delight in
our toys
In preparing for life's harder strain.



*Eighth
Grade*



*Freshman
Class*



*Seventh
Grade*

Junior High

The Junior High School is composed of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades of the Graham High School. The enrollment in these grades at the close of school was two-hundred three, divided as follows: seventh grade seventy, eighth grade seventy-three ninth grade sixty. The program of studies for the first two grades of junior high contains no elective courses, but in grade nine the pupil is allowed a rather free choice of subjects.

The organization this year of the Dramatic club, the Travel club, the Book club and the Gift club made adequate provision for collateral activities. These clubs held

meetings every two weeks and did much to provide for special interest, besides taking care of the social life of the boys and girls. The Junior High had an orchestra of its own and furnished more than half the members for the band.

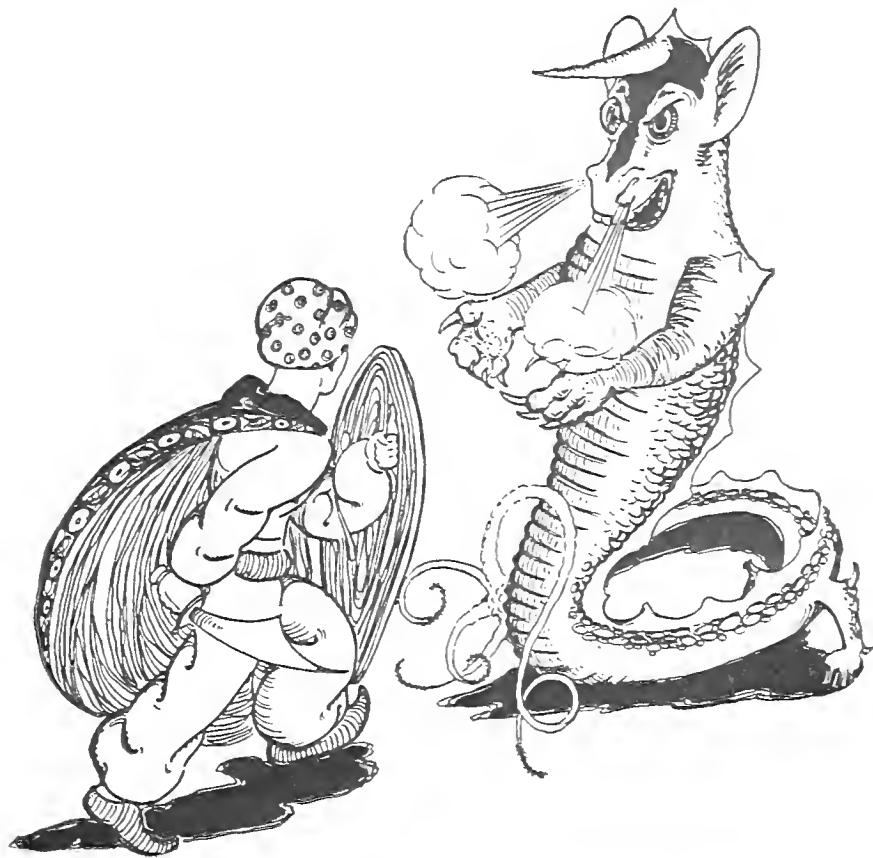
A Junior High League was formed during the basketball season, consisting of six teams and the "Invincibles" won the league championship.

Junior High School took an active interest in all school projects, and prepared the way for the perpetuation of the fame of the Rushville High School.



*Junior
High
Clubs*

ATHLETICS



Our Coach

With the season of 1927 - 1928 "Pete" Phillips began his second year as head basket-ball coach in the Rushville High School. He came here in September, 1926, after having turned out teams of championship caliber at the Wiley High School of Terre Haute. He also turned out contenders at Angola High School.



Besides being a prize coach, Phillips is every inch a gentleman; the townspeople as well as the students of Rushville all respect and admire Mr. Phillips.

After a rather "on" and "off" season with his men this year he put on a final drive which developed the team into a real contender. Through his untiring efforts the Lions sailed successfully through the Sectional, and Regional and played one game in the State finals. Mr. Phillips should be given great recognition for bringing Rushville as a state contender, the first since 1925.



Football

Soon after school re-opened last fall, Coach Puckett issued a call for football candidates. Thirty-three aspiring youths answered and practice was started at once. Practically all of those who came out were off of last year's team and chances for a banner season on the gridiron were excellent.

It wasn't long until Coach Puckett had reduced the squad to seventeen men, a comparatively small number

for a football team. Fred Sheplar was chosen to captain his pigskin mates and he showed real ability in that line of work. Harold Brecheisen was picked by the official to act as Student Manager during the season. He also showed up well in that capacity.

Eight scheduled games were carded for the season, and many were played with some of the strongest elevens in this section of the state.

The scores of the games played during the season are as follows:

Friday, Sept. 4 at Greenfield.

Rushville 0; Greenfield 15.

Sheplar and Webb played best for Rushville while Steplar was outstanding for the winners.

Monday, October 3, at Rushville.

Rushville 6; Columbus 7.

Webb at center was Rushville's shining star.

Saturday, October 8, at Wilkinson.

Rushville 0; Wilkinson 26.

The locals were outclassed by a team made up of practically all veterans. Mapleton of Wilkinson played a stellar game.

Friday, October 14, at Rushville.

Rushville 18; Connersville 6.

Newbold, Sheplar and Vansickle played real parts toward downing our chief rivals. Sheplar raced 70 yards for a touchdown.

Wednesday, October 19, at Shelbyville.

Rushville 12; Shelbyville 0.

Captain Sheplar scored both touchdowns.

Saturday, October 29, at Rushville.

Rushville 0; Newcastle 38.

Friday, November 4, at Seymour.

Rushville 6; Seymour 12.

Vansickle and Mobler were the outstanding performers for the two teams.

Saturday, November 13, at Rushville.

Rushville 6; Knightstown 6.

McCrory scored the touchdown for the Lions.

Review of the Basketball Season

Once more the Lions have come to the close of a year of basket tossing and though it can not be recalled as a successful year in every respect, it certainly had a grand close. With Coach Phillips again on the job the prospects seemed good to school fans for a real historical marker. The first two games were cheering indeed, for especially Waldron had a good record carried over. But then came the slump when we lost and "gave away" together, five games. We then took a winning hand ending only with that New Year's thriller with Bloomington that will never cease to live in our memories. Again we conquered our county rival in a one-sided game, but went out with

flag at half mast in the Sixth District. After two games away lost by small margins, we took Manual across in true Bainbridge style with a score that came nearly to the skies. Many hoped, but few felt that the result of the tourney would put us over as it did.

We romped through the sectional with little opposition and bade farewell to the hopes of the county champs. After disposing of the hardest first draw in the regional in good style, it remained for us to overcome that veteran of many wars to reach the "Big 16". You know the rest, WE BEAT CONNERSVILLE. The town went wild, and others were toppled in equal size scores at the STATE.

Individual Record of Basketball Squad

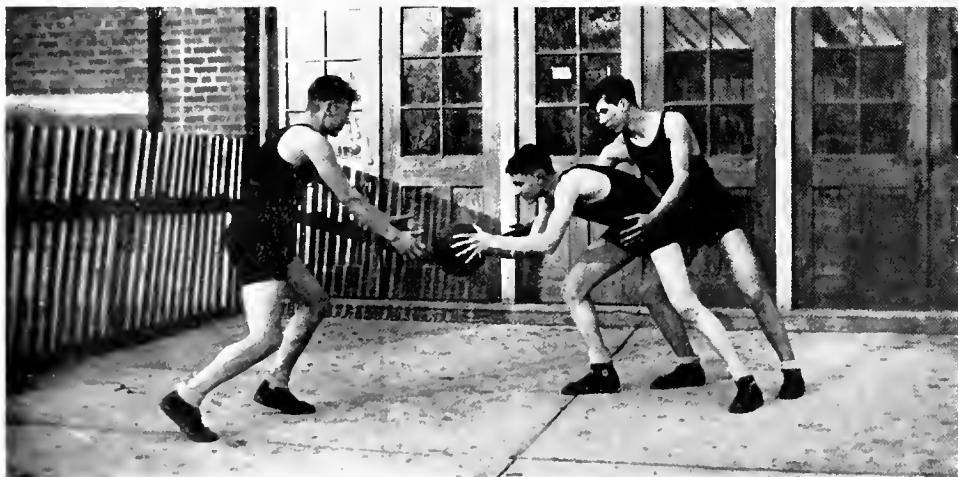
Player	Rank	Games Played	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Total Points
Haywood	1	25	85	31	201
Sadler	2	24	58	42	158
Sheplar	3	25	46	35	127
G. Elliott	4	26	39	23	101
Manning	5	24	28	25	81
Brecheisen	6	17	32	4	68
F. Elliott	7	21	26	6	58
Levi	8	26	8	7	23
Newbold	9	14	9	1	19
McCrory	10	3	0	0	0
Totals			331	174	836



GUSS ELLIOTT — Guss captained the Lions through the past net season. This was his second year as a regular on the varsity and he showed his old fight that led him to be one of the best guards in this part of the State.

JIM HAYWOOD — The elongated center and high point man on the Red and Black squad. This was his first as well as last year on the hardwood for the Lions. He will be missed, when the season of '28 and '29 gets under way.

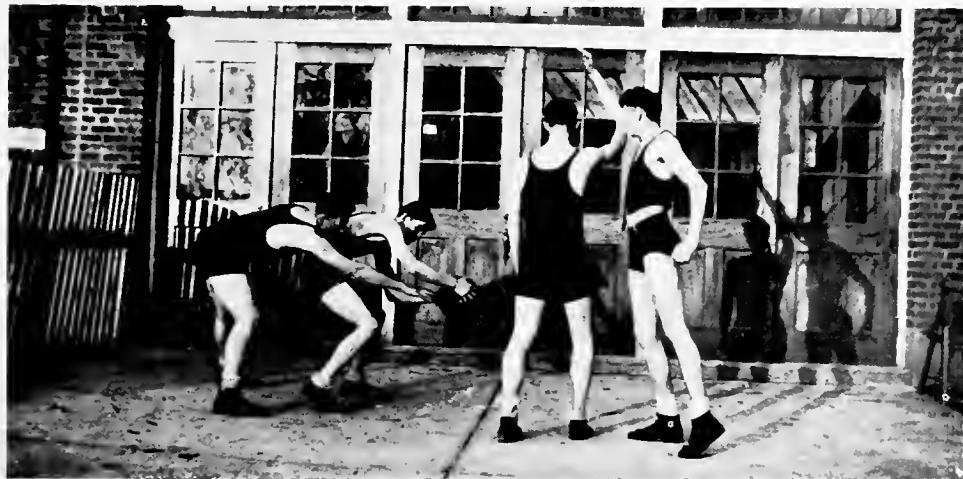
HAROLD LEVI — Levi enjoyed a good season at the back guard post. This was his first year as a regular, but he proved his ability and took the ball from invaders time after time to feed it to his team-mates, who in turn, scored the points. Levi will be back in the fold again next year.



DALLAS MANNING — This diminutive forward was on the job at all times. He was all over the floor and took part in almost every mix-up, always coming out with the ball. His long shot from the side of the court beat the Bloomington Panthers. He graduates, too.

FRED SHEPLAR — One of the regular forwards and a sharp-shooter of no mean ability. He was also a wonderful floor man and helped to lead the Lions on to victory in many a game.

HAROLD BRECHEISEN — Haywood's understudy at the pivot position. "Brech" showed real signs of basket ball ability and can well be counted upon to fill Haywood's shoes during the next season. He has one more year to show his wares for the Red and Black.





FRANK ELLIOTT — Another of the Elliotts. came in from Jackson township and made the team. He accomplished a rare feat in making the varsity squad in his first year out. He has three long years to fight for the Red and Black.

BOB SADLER — Played his last year of high school basket ball. "Bob" was a fighter from start to finish and as a substitute Phillips could send no better man into the game. He generally scored a field goal in every game that he saw service.

HERSCHELL McCRRORY — A Sophomore and a handy man at any position. Coach Phillips and the fans think that "Hersch" will make a strong bid for a regular position on the team next season.

JIM NEWBOLD — Newbold comes from a family of basket ball stars. He was understudy to Gus Elliott during the past season and was a player of real ability. This being his Junior year he has one more year to serve for the lions.



Schedule and Scores -- Basketball '27 and '28

		R. H. S.	Opponents
Nov. 18	Waldron	28	26
Nov. 23	Knightstown	42	17
Nov. 25	Newcastle	32	44
Dec. 2	Shelbyville	28	30
Dec. 9	Columbus	24	41
Dec. 16	Connersville	33	49
Dec. 17	Richmond	24	28
Dec. 23	Greensburg	25	19
Dec. 30	Aurora	31	22
Jan. 6	Bloomington	40	39
Jan. 13	Greenfield	22	32
Jan. 14	Milroy	44	29
Jan. 21	Greenfield (Sixth Dist.)	19	25
Jan. 27	Greencastle	26	34
Jan. 28	Lebanon	25	28
Feb. 3	Manual	62	20
Feb. 10	Connersville	24	29
Feb. 11	Shortridge	21	24
Feb. 17	Greenfield	28	39
Feb. 18	Franklin	19	25
Feb. 24	Greensburg	35	19
Mar. 3	Carthage (Sec. Final)	32	18
Mar. 10	Connersville (Reg. Final)	21	19
Mar. 17	Logansport (State)	17	34
Total Points (exclusive of Tournaments)		613	574



The Second Team

After making out what Phillips thought would be the first string men for the entire season, he then had the difficult task of picking the second team or Cubs, as they are commonly known.

Twelve men formed the nucleus of this Cub outfit at the start of the season. All of them being "green" with the exception of two or three. Since Mr. Phillips did not have an assistant like most other schools do in this vicinity he could not spend much time with the yearlings.

The policy of having a second string outfit is to play at least one game each week and to play practice games with the varsity. In this way the Lions secured real practice and hard work-outs. About twelve games constituted the schedule for the second squad, and

while they did not turn in such an impressive record at the end of the season they played the Columbus Bull Pups, regarded as the strongest second team in the state, to the closest game that they experienced on the hardwood during the past season. Other games were played with Connersville, Shelbyville, Newcastle, Manual of Indianapolis, Greensburg and the Alumni.

Some of the boys who tried out for positions on the second team were handicapped early in the season by sickness and ineligibility, thereby reducing the squad to eight men, all of whom finished out the season.

The players on the second team are composed of underclassmen in order that new men might be replacing the Seniors, who will be lost through graduation.



With the Thinly Clads

Prospects for a successful season appear the best in years for the Rushville High School Trackmen. Memorial Park Athletic Field is an addition to the athletic equipment of the school as far as track work is concerned. Coach Phillips has had students and workmen busy every spare moment this spring in getting the new cinder path in condition. This will be appreciated by fans in that it is more accessible than was the field formerly used, and that it is a school accomplishment. The inner part of the field is to be sodded so as to provide an excellent place for field events as well.

About thirty boys, representing four classes in the High School were out for interclass work, and approximately one-half of these are retained for the regular squad. The Juniors won the

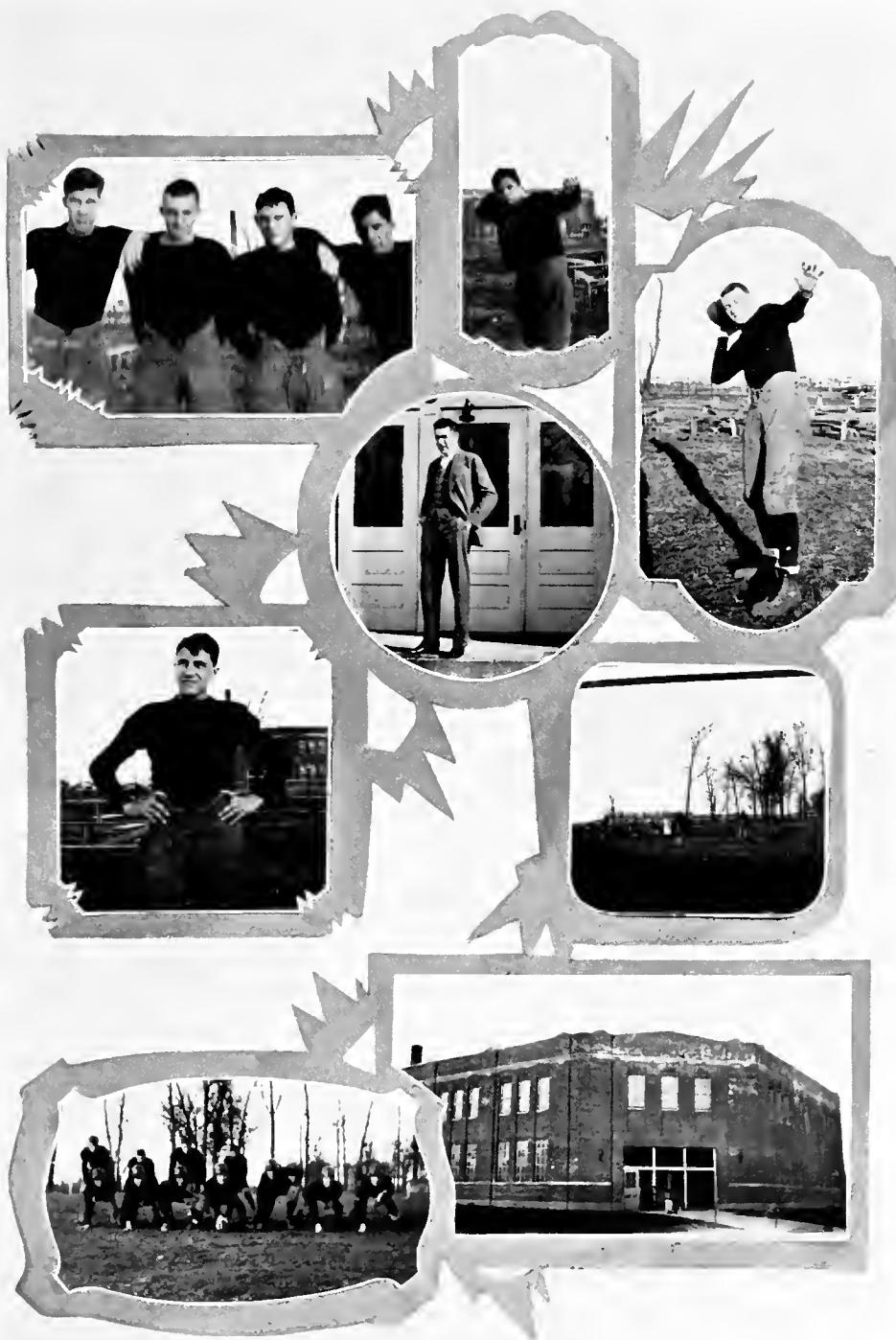
interclass meet with a total of $52\frac{1}{2}$ points, the Sophomores were in second place with $29\frac{1}{2}$ points and the Seniors ranked third with 16 points. High point interclass honors went to James Newbold with 15 points. Others scoring above 5 points were Bebout, Vansickle, Leach, Haywood, Sheplar, G. Elliott and McCrory. Special mention is due Leach for his showing in the dashes, and making the 100 yard in 10.4 seconds. The list of events included the 220, 100, Quarter, Half, Mile, High and Low Hurdles, Shot Put, Pole Vault, High Jump and Broad Jump.

The initial inter-school meet of the season was planned for Saturday, April 21, as a Tri-City meet between Greenfield, Shelbyville and Rushville at Memorial Field, but had to be postponed on account of bad weather.





*Pepping
It to the
State*



*Lions
and their
Haunts*



Olympic
Girls

ACTIVITIES





Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves have come to the close of another successful year. In carrying out their purpose, to "find and give the best," they have performed many acts of service for the community. The organization scored first in the state for service in the Near East Relief work.

There are one hundred ten girls in the club. The program for the year included a business meeting, two program meetings, one cabinet meeting and one social, monthly.

The Mother - Daughter banquet, an annual affair of Girl Reserves, was a success and had an attendance of one hundred three mothers and daughters.

Other outstanding features of the year included service for the Robert Long Hospital, Vesper Services for Thanksgiving and Christmas, nursery for the Short Course of Rush County, and several interesting and enjoyable socials.

The officers for this year were: President, Ruby Hires; Vice-president, Frances Leach; Recording Secretary, Laura Rugenstein; Treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Trabue. The club was sponsored by Miss Gullion and Miss Ball, with Mrs. Samuel Trabue, Mrs. Russell Titsworth, and Mrs. Robert Tompkins acting as town sponsors.



The Holcad

Each year the students selected for the construction of the Year Book find themselves confronted with a unique, varied and interesting, though in no way an easy task. There is advertising to solicit, a subscription campaign to initiate, photography to arrange, engraving and printing problems to solve, and no small amount of business to oversee. The problem of staff selections rests with the principal and the sponsor, Mr. Whitmer. For the first time in several years, a girl, Frances Richardson, was selected to edit the book and has carried her task remarkably well. Alton Webb has managed the business of the book in an excellent program and has planned the budget in real commercial fashion. Each staff member has responded loyally in an effort to produce a creditable annual and a typical school memory book.

Holcad Staff

First Row:

Margaret Winship
Dorothy Rugenstein
Mary E. Trabue
Francis Turner
Harry Jones

Second Row:

Ruth Mullins
Alton Webb
Wilma Blackburn
Carroll Gantner
Frances Richardson

Third Row:

Jean Craig
Lorna Scull
L. G. Claxton
Daniel Mitchell
Ruby Hires

The Rushlite

The Rushlite, official high school newspaper, blossomed forth in a brilliant orange dress October 14, 1928, and has made its appearance every week thereafter. Friday, the sixth period finds the majority of the students hidden behind this five column publication, deeply engrossed in the Guess Who, Di 'Ja ever, Check Up, Jokes, Side Line Short Shots, general news items, a catchy feature article or a worthwhile editorial.

Much has been done to improve the appearance of the paper. All news has been carefully analyzed and allotted a special position. The advertising, secured on a yearly contract basis, has been arranged in pyramid form. Faculty co-operation has been responsible for a weekly faculty column.

The improvement over last year's I. H. S. P. A. winner makes the staff look forward, hopefully, to a higher ranking this year.

Rushlite Staff

First Row:

Justine Green
Carroll Gantner
Mary E. Trabue
Harry Spanagel
Helen Louise Bitner
Katherine Vansickle

Second Row:

Lowell Waggoner
E. Jane Crumpacker
Laura Rugenstein
Wm. Robert Elder
Jean Craig
Jean Matlock

Third Row:

Frances Leach
Martha Wyatt
Margaret Winship
Helen Murphy
Tom Green
Lorna Scull





Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y club, an organization affiliated with the Y. M. C. A., has been active in R. H. S. for the last three years. For the school year of 1927 and '28, the following officers were elected: Harry Spanagel, President; Alton Webb, Vice-president; and Carroll Gantner, Secretary-Treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to create, maintain and extend throughout the high school and community high standards of Christian character. A large number of fellows were elected to membership during the year. Enjoyable meetings and several social events were: The Initiation Banquet,

in which twenty-five fellows were initiated and banqueted, and the county Hi-Y conference held in Rushville March 19. Tom Green, a member of the local club, was elected president for the ensuing year.

A Hi-Y quartet was organized with Lowell Waggoner, Dan Mitchell, Tom Green and Carroll Gantner as members. The club participated in the Senior Stunt Show, and the troupe, Joe Walther and Harold Levi received honorable mention by the judges.

The success of the club was largely made possible by the sponsor, Mr. Holmes.



The Student Committee

The Student Committee is a new project in this school and was organized after the policy of other schools that have succeeded in organizing and directing, successfully, such a group.

The object of the committee is to advance the opinion of the student body, through representation, on all matters concerning the school.

With this object in view, a body consisting of two members of each class and activity in the school was elected early in the first semester of the school year 1927 - 1928. This body consisted of: The presidents of

each class, yell leader, student managers, and a member of the following organizations: Latin Club, Commercial Club, Olympic Girls, Holcad Staff, Rushlite Staff and Boosters' Band.

At a meeting, Robert Sadler was elected president and Ruby Hires, secretary for the fiscal school year. This body has given opinions in all athletic affairs concerning the school and has provided an excellent example for the members of next year's body.

The organization has proved a success and it is hoped that the plan will continue in the future.



Booster's Club

The Boosters' Club is an organization elected each year for the purpose of arousing interest in athletics and scholastic activities in the school. It is instrumental in keeping the spirit of the student body alive and at the highest pitch.

This year the club was organized more thoroughly than before, and was placed under the capable leadership of Alton Webb, president. His efforts, supplemented by those of the club members have made it possible to have stirring pep sessions which left everyone enthusiastic and anxious to see the athletic contests. Thus, directed sup-

port and organized rooting, as the result of the club efforts, far excelled former spontaneous and generally undirected pep.

The club was a large factor in bringing the athletic season to its successful close. It enlisted the support of faculty, alumni and citizens about town in making an honest effort to put the boys on the team into a winning frame of mind. The club was outstanding in the Senior Stunt Show in its prediction of victory on the eve of the famous "Battle of the Century." Surely the Club has realized a marked degree of success this year in its every undertaking.



Commercial Club

Several years ago the commercial department organized a club to create a social atmosphere among the commercial students. It also took the initiative in taking care of the business of this department, and as it developed, became an important factor in the high school activities. It became a foremost booster for all worth while enterprises in the school, raised money for new material for the commercial department, and in general dispatched its duties in a creditable way.

In '26 and '27 the club earned enough money to entertain the con-

testants in the district commercial contest here. During those two years the contest was held at Rushville High School and the Commercial Club took complete charge of the activities and were very successful.

Mr. Puckett sponsored the club until his resignation, at which time Miss Patterson took over the guiding of it. The Commercial Club is composed of students taking advanced stenography. The officers are: President, Ruth Mullins; Vice-president, Dorothy Rugenstein; Secretary, Mildred Weiss; Treasurer, Evelyn Malson.



Latin Club

Several years ago when Miss Jaehne (now Mrs. Trabue) was local instructor in Latin, a club was organized in the Latin department. It's purpose was to create and maintain a spirit of fellowship and a social atmosphere among Latin students as well as further the study of Latin. The club was named Sodalitas Latina.

Since then the Latin classes have organized and carried on this club each year, elected officers and taken part in the activities of the school. For two years the club has sponsored the Latin contest and acted as host to the county schools in the county contest.

Two meetings have been held each month, one a business meeting at school and the other a social in some home.

The Sodalitas Latina not only worked for its own good but for the betterment of the whole school. This club participated in the Senior Stunt show and won third place.

The officers this year were President, Jeane Craig; Vice-president, Janie Crumpacker; Secretary-Treasurer, Joe Walther; Sponsor, Miss Helen Matlock.



Agriculture Club

As in the past the Agriculture Club was again organized in the early fall. At the class election Lowell Jordan was chosen President; Dallas Manning, Vice-president; Gilbert Lewark, Secretary; and Frank Elliott, Treasurer; with E. E. Privett as Club Sponsor.

As in former years the new club was entertained with a Rabbit Roast at the home of the sponsor. Later the class enjoyed a bountiful chicken dinner at the residence of Earl Smith, a member of the class.

Coming down the home stretch in their old time form, the club participated in the Senior Stunt Show by giving a parody on the Rush County Short Course.

In order to minimize the individual expenses of the annual trip to the Purdue Roundup, the club tested seed corn for several of the surrounding farmers, and served lunch at the Rush County Short Course.



Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club was organized two years ago for the interest of members of classes in sewing, cooking, nursing, and The Home. The sponsors of the organization in its various activities this year are Miss Esther Smith, instructor in cooking, and Miss Irene Beatty, instructor in sewing.

The club now consists of twenty-four members and is knit into a group, acting for the purpose of bringing the girls into closer social contact and creating a deeper interest in the practical side of their courses. Members must meet the requirements of having taken

at least two full semesters' work in the department. The members meet bi-monthly, on Monday evening at the school building, to discuss matters of business and to enjoy programs prepared by a selected committee. In addition to other activities, the club has sponsored and prepared luncheons and banquets for various school organizations and other meetings, among which have been the Hi-Y Club, the Purdue Short Course guests, and the Rush County Bar Association. The club entrusts its management to Laura Rugenstein, president, Mary Gale, secretary, and Ruth Hardwick, treasurer.



Orpheus Club

If you're a musician or think you are — you're eligible for Orpheus.

A new club was formed two years ago, under the sponsorship of Miss Dean and the name was chosen by the members because of its origin.

In early legendary times a semi-mythical character by the name of Orpheus came into prominence. His father, Apollo, bestowed upon him a lyre, which Hermes had invented. By the aid of this wonderful gift Orpheus was able to move men and beasts, the birds of the air, the fishes of the deep, the trees and the rocks. He became a god of music.

The Orpheus Club has made a name for itself and is ranking among the first of high school activities. It won first place in the Annual Senior Stunt Show in '27 and has given numerous programs and entertainments both at school and in the community. Social meetings have been held monthly at the home of some member during the year, and life studies of various composers have been topics for discussion. It is with deep regret that seniors sever their relations with Orpheus at graduation.



*Orchestra,
Boosters
And
R. H. S.
Band*



*Glee
Clubs*



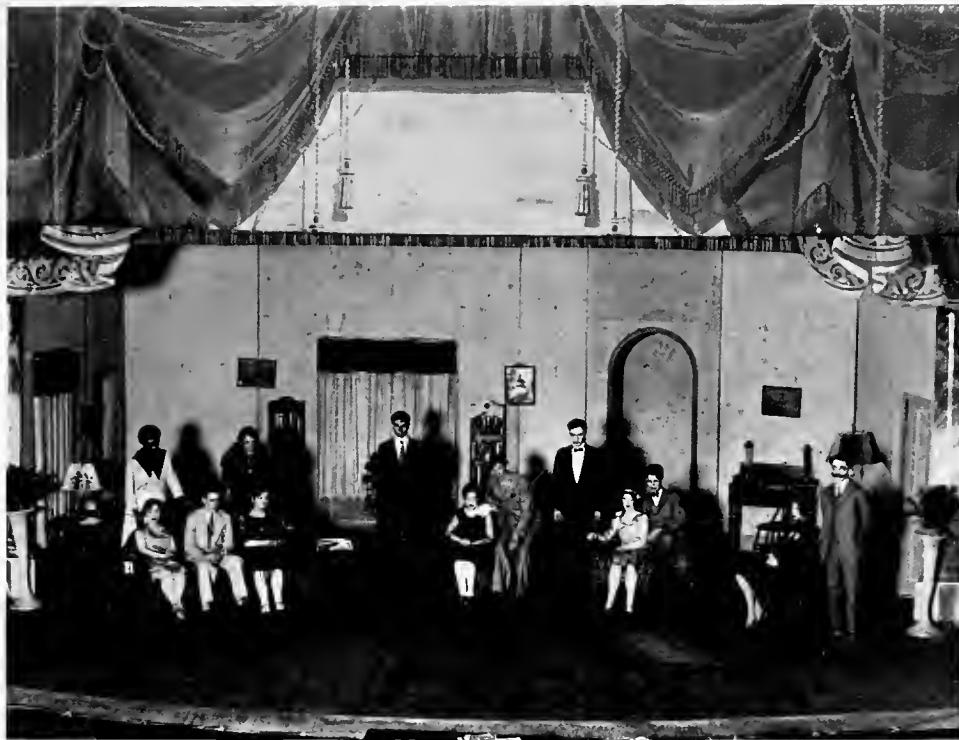
Senior Stunt Show

Not the least public attraction sponsored by the senior class of the Rushville high School each year is the Stunt Show. This came about when the Class of 1926 desired to find a source of much needed revenue and decided to make a feature in which a great number of the students could participate. This provides these students who will probably appear in later productions with a good opportunity to get over the "stage fright" period of their amateur dramatic careers.

The plan is to have each organization and class (excepting seniors) present a stunt not to exceed fifteen minutes in length. The "acts" are graded by outside judges on such qualities as costume, presentation, origin-

ality and audience reaction. The acts have never been confined to proceedings representing the organization, though such have been among the most popular.

The winner of the show, which lasts two nights with a complete change of program and includes some fifteen numbers, has its name engraved on a silver loving cup presented by the senior class. Aside from the honor attached and the receipts derived the show provides the community with excellent entertainment and the participants with valuable experience. Places have been won by the Press Club, The Orpheus Club, and as represented above, The Junior Class.



In Cherry Time

The senior play, "In Cherry Time," presented by the Class of 1928 was directed by Miss Florence Madden, instructor in English and Public Speaking.

The cast, consisted of students well chosen for the part they were to represent, included the following in order of their introduction on the stage:

Mrs. Grant (Frances Richardson) an aristocratic society woman and Ethel Grant (Frances Leach) her neice, are discovered in the library. They are discussing Cherry Adams (Margaret Winship) Ethel's cousin and champion cherry grower.

Connie Trimble (Ruby Hires) "The Little Trimble Devil" pops in at any time and any place.

Flossie Barnes (Wilma Blackburn) the village flirt, spoils all she can, while Vinie Jackson (Lillian Gregory) is the peacemaker and cook for the family.

The men in the case include: Jack Wessler, alias Bob (Robert Sadler) who is interested in cherries in general and "Cherry" in particular.

Chippy Henderson (Jesse Eckart) Jack's friend, who dreads shot guns, Sammy Closs (Carroll Gantner) "who follows Connie around."

Joseph Meadows (Lowell Cooper) the swindling owner of the Meadows Cannery.

Fritz Koogel (Francis Turner) who finds it hard "to be his age," and Tuggles (James Martin) the Butler.

“Peaches”

The Juniors of '28 decided to distinguish themselves and share honors with the Seniors by displaying their dramatic ability in the first Junior Class play. They succeeded admirably in accomplishing this feat when “Peaches,” a comedy in three acts, was given before a packed house on January 25 - 26.

As the action starts, the citizens of the village of Goldenrod are in an uproar because a circus has been stranded in their midst and Peaches (Jean Matlock), a pretty little equestrienne, and Spud (Clarence Cross) slangy, good natured clown of the circus, hire to Cyrus Skinner (Beverly Berninger) the shiftless, happy-go-lucky Jack of all Trades, who runs the tavern.

Complications arise as Melvin Clay (Oren Whitton), the disreputable “bad man,” makes a bargain with Jerry Barker (Harry Spanagel) the self advertised show man, and the illiterate Mother Moss (Mary Stout) to free the circus, if Peaches will marry Jerry. She refuses, and in the end the love scenes depicted by Peaches and Spud;

George Worthington (Eugene Borem), a professor who comes to Goldenrod in search of a quiet place, and Annabelle Reeves (Irene Tatlock), a “society belle” draw to a very thrilling climax.

All ends happily in spite of the fact that Mrs. Scroggins (Helen Louise Bitner) a country woman, unaware of her passing youth and her daughter, Sara Mae Scroggins (Ellen Jane Crumpacker), the village “greenhorn” do all they can to prevent peace and harmony in the lives of the “circus folk.”

Although somewhat of an innovation, the Junior play problem bids fair to be likewise solved in the future. Each year the class has difficulty in securing sufficient funds for properly entertaining the Seniors at the reception. Not only has the presenting of “Peaches” solved this problem, but it has offered an opportunity for more extensive dramatic development in the school. The experience gained herein will be found of great value to the Juniors another year when they come to the preparation of the Senior production. Just watch the growing popularity of this precedent.

“The Pirate’s Daughter”

Romantic, picturesque old Holland with its windmills and dykes furnished the background for the musical comedy, “The Pirate’s Daughter” given by the Boys’ and Girls’ Glee Clubs, under the leadership of Miss Taylor, April 21 and 22.

Act I, opened at the beautiful old home of Mr. and Mrs. Van der Meer (Glen Ellingwood and Mary E. Trabue). A necromancer (Royal Wickliffe) was engaged by the hostess to put the whole gathering of guests to sleep at one time. By common consent they wished to dream themselves back in Holland three hundred years before. The necromancer cast a spell over the entire country, during which he burned incense and sang a weird chant.

Act II begins with the same characters, transferred to Leydenkirk, Holland in the year 1624. It is built around the character of Jacqueline La Rue (Margaret Winship) a dashing and flirtatious girl. One day after a storm she was found unconscious on the beach by the Burgomaster (Glen Ellingwood). A sailor, Schmidt — (Harold Siegel) warns the burgomas-

ter and Peter, prefect of Police, (Carroll Gantner) that a brigantine which anchored in the harbor the night before, is a pirate ship in command of the notorious Captain La Rue, Pirate Chief (Oren Whitton). After much trouble and many attempts at the Burgomaster’s gold the mystery is solved, and Jacqueline is found to be the Pirate’s Daughter. Willberg (Tom Green) the Dutch Secretary of the Burgomaster is found to be in “cahoots” with the rest of the Pirate band and also to be very much in love with Jacqueline. Everything turns out beautifully, and the Pirates are allowed their freedom under the conditions that they will seek a new land.

Mrs. Schuyler, the village gossip vendor, was displayed by Frances Leach.

The part of Hans and Katrinka, a Dutchy pair, was cleverly enacted by Edward Wilson and Mary Morgan.

The Pirates, mean and ferocious were Bob Sadler, Lowell Waggoner, and Alton Webb, and the three Dutch Maidens were Frances Richardson, Virginia Innis and Mary Ray.



*Press
Club
Sparklets*

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

12—Monday, and a blue one it was
indeed—for all vacationers.

13—New teachers are already old.

14—First tests. My, Oh my!

24—New Castle Football Game. We
also ran.

30—First day of student study.
Autumn fever survived.

OCTOBER

10—Regular faculty meeting. Mr.
Whitmer led a round table dis-
cussion.

14—Freedom at 2:30. Just think, the
school doors were closed on us.

19—The football team went to Shel-
byville—that's all there is to say.

24—Back to jail for no particular
reason.

NOVEMBER

4—First Rushlite distributed.

7—Health Day. Wash your face.

16—Agri. Club had Rabbit Roast.
Oh, boy!

18—First B. B. game. Did those
Seniors shine ? ? ?
Well, I guess!



DECEMBER

1—Teachers meet to make out Self-
Control grades — pity us ! !

5—Hi-Y Initiation and Banquet.
Lots of fun and plenty to eat.

16—Lions and Cubs play at Connors-
ville — 'Nuf said.

22—Girl Reserves sang the birdies to
sleep at midnight.

23—At last, vacation has arrived.

Calendar

JANUARY

- 3—Back again dumb, but happy.
- 6—Bloomington played here. They did shine, but not enough.
- 13—Girl Reserve Backwards Party—Nobody came.
- 17—Time to sweat — Finals ! ! !
- 23—Beginning the Home Run.
- 31—High School had a talk with Knightstown.



FEBRUARY

- 7—Senior Stunt Show. Ask the Juniors who won.
- 11—Bob, where did you get that black eye?
- 14—Hold on to your heart.
- 15—G. R. Mother and Daughter Banquet. Speaking of plum pudding and whipped cream.



MAY

- 4, 5, 6—Come and see what we've done.
- 17—A case of extracting some knowledge from the Seniors.

- 18—Juniors and Seniors, eat, dance and make merry.
- 25—The End.

MARCH

- 1—Mr. Taylor, we wish you many more happy birthdays.
- 3—Sectional Tourney — Another cup for Rushville.
- 10—Regional Tourney. On to the State, Boys ! !
- 12—Practice on "In Cherry Time" begins. Seniors again.
- 24—District Latin Contest. Janie brought home the bacon.



APRIL

- 1—Can't you guess?
- 3—County B. B. Banquet. Plenty to eat and a movie afterward.
- 15—Time to wear your new clothes.
- 18—Senior Class Play, "In Cherry Time."
- 20—State Latin Contest—R. H. S. was there.



Alumni Class of 1927

Laurette Abercrombie

Ward Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn.

Richard Bates

Employed at Clark's Mill, Rushville, Indiana.

Mae Etta Bean

In Nurse's Training at Neharry Institute, Nashville, Tennessee.

Alvene Berry

Now Mrs. Hartwell Coons, Rushville, Indiana.

Helen Bingaman

Muncie College, Muncie, Indiana.

Raymond Bowen

At home, Rushville, Indiana.

Harold Brown

Accounting School at Fort Wayne, Ind.

James Carr

Indiana University, Phi Delta Theta, Bloomington, Indiana.

Virginia Carter

Butler University, Theta, Indianapolis,

Barton Cartmel

Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Dean Cassady

Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Berla Cato

Metropolitan School of Music, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Wallace Cox

School of Electrical Engineering, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Lowell Craig

DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Militine Cross

DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Adrian Eckart

Living on a farm near Gings.

Alta Fowl Wright

Living in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Adonis Gorrell

Anderson, Indiana, Business College.

Katherine Green

Butler University, Kappa Alpha Theta, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Lillian Gregg

Home, Rushville, Indiana.

Frank Hilburt

Employed by McIntyre & Hilburt, Rushville, Indiana.

Eulalia Hinchman

Employed at the Rushville Steam Laundry.

Agnes Hogsett

Enters Nurse's Training June 1, at Wabash Valley, Lafayette, Indiana.

Ethel Humes

Now Mrs. Brandenburg, Connersville, Indiana.

Miriam Hunt

Madam Blaker's, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Lydia Hunter

Now Mrs. Lawrence Neal, Rushville, Indiana.

Betty Innis

Pianist at the Castle Theatre, Rushville, Indiana.

Harold Jeffrey

Employed at the Indiana School Supply Company, at Indianapolis, Ind.

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John Joyce

Indiana University, Alpha Tau Omega,
Bloomington, Indiana.

Robert Keating

Madden's Restaurant, Rushville, Ind.

Paul Lewark

Living on a farm near Glenwood.

Laura Maple

Home, Rushville, Indiana.

Thyrza Minneman

Home, Rushville, Indiana.

Robert Myers

Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Forrest Marshall

Living on a farm west of Rushville, Ind.

James Myers

Butler University, Sigma Chi, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Marie McCrory

Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

Mildred McMillin

County Superintendent's Office, Rushville, Indiana.

Alfred Noah

University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

William Newbold

Employed at Havens' Grocery, Rushville, Indiana.

Russell Perin

Rushville Implement Company, Rushville, Indiana.

Robert Pitman

Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Joseph Pike

Employed by Gunn Haydon, Rushville.

William Polk

Instructor on trumpet, Rushville, Ind.

Grace Rehme

Employed at the Republican Company, Rushville, Indiana.

Dora Mae Rees

Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

Dorothy Schatz

Park Furniture Factory, Rushville.

Ryland Sherman

Employed at the Lamp Co., Connersville, Indiana.

Mary Frances Spivey

Home, Rushville, Indiana.

Howard Tomes

American National Bank, Rushville.

Gerald Voiles

Employed at a Rushville Garage.

Eulalia Wiley

Employed at 5c and 10c store, Rushville, Indiana.

Leola Wainright

Home, Rushville, Indiana.

Frances Wilson

Secretary, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ernest Wicker

Employed in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Herman Winkler

Married, living at Indianapolis, Ind.

Loren Winkler

Assistant County Surveyor, Rushville.

Senior Rogue's Gallery

Name	Hang Out	Pet Peeves	Soap Bubbles	In 20 Years
Walter Bean	???	Hard work	Barber	Poor man
Wilma Blackburn	Dodge	Ticket money	To be a reformer	Saleslady
Robert Bradley	Here and There	Onions	To live long	Among the lost
Herschel Bundrant	Our piano	Notes	Succeed I. Berlin	Musician at Castle
Jeane Craig	Uncertain	Speed in typew.	School marm	Latin prof.
Lowell Cooper	Roaming	Gooseberries	Not decided	Out fishing
Dorothy Conner	At dance	Physics	For. Missionary	Movie star
L. G. Claxton	With "Sis"	Freckles	We wonder	At home
Jesse Eckart	Hanging around	Age	Farmer	In jail
Mary Gale	Rome	Weight	Man hater	Writing to love-lorn
Lillian Gregory	Filling Station	Economics	Grey home in West	Remarried
Carroll Gantner	Across the street	Good looks	To find a bluebird	Doctor
Alice Hilbert	With Barney	My Junior pin	To fly	Divorced
Ruth Hardwick	Room 26	H. E. C. dues	Cave-woman	Millionaire
Ruby Hires	Writing poetry	Height	To be a giant	Church member
Harry Jones	99c Store	Arguing	Haberdasher	Owning a dog farm
Margaret Lambert	At Caron's	School	Butler U.	Lost at sea
Marion Lambert	With "Bill"	Carrots	Smoke gracefully	Shoe salesman
Frances Leach	Rushlite	Flu	Chief critic	Politician
Evelyn Malson	Sexton	Conc. violinist	To Join a Circus	Serving tea
James Martin	With saxaphone	Fugie waves	A devil	Author
Dallas Manning	In training	Blond hair	Marriage	Lost in a jungle
Judith Mauzy	Town	Bobbed hair	French prof.	The other woman
Laura McMakin	Elsewhere	Dimples	Hotel keeper	Married
Crystal Minneman	At work	A contest	Go to Mars	Governess
Daniel Mitchell	In a "Hup"	His beard	Adventure	Lawyer
Janie A. Megee	At a piano	Bashfulness	To be happy	Housewife
Rosalyn Moore	Greeks'	Ping Pong	A bungalow	At home after
Ruth Mullins	Quiet Place	Stenciling	To be in an opera	Waitress
William McCrory	His Ford	Farm work	No more work	Hunting fish, worms
Lowell Moore	Flower shop	Display, knowl.	To buy out Dad	Soda Jerker
Kathryn Northam	Mervin	Criticism	Suffragette	Found: a man
Richard Pratt	Gings	"Chev." troubles	To be governor	Judge
Frances Richardson	Holcad	Connersville	A working man	"Just for Two"
Donald Reese	The Uptown	Red hair	To be president	Build. bird houses
Dorothy Rogenstein	With Harry	Fickleness	To hold "the" man	Home-maker
Robert Sadler	Home & Laura	Comments	Cherry picker	Digging ditch
Isabel Schrader	In the country	The "hack"	To have and hold	9th Vice-president
Viola Scott	Somewhere	Silence	Graduating	A happy woman
Lorna Scull	With the gang	Innocence	Social Service	Another Jane Adams
Francisca Sherman	Goslin Ave	Silhouette	To be single	Traveller
M. E. Trabue	L. L. Allen's	Speech	To be nice	Club woman
Francis Turner	On the farm	Laugh	Engineer	Man of leisure
Elizabeth Trader	One of the gang	Vocation	To live in Hawaii	A poor working girl
Alton Webb	Anybody	Part in hair	Bricklayer	Brakeman
Mildred Weiss	At Center	Perman't waves	To live in Calif.	Teacher
Royal Wickliffe	Working Geom.	Necromancing	Jazz singer	Minister
Margaret Winship	A cherry farm	Buying gum	Actress	Lecturer
Evelyn Womeldorf	With "Smut"	"The House"	To grow up	At Hamilton

Senior Witt

Dorothy Rugenstein: "Do you know why I wouldn't marry you?"

Harry Jones: "I can't think."

Dorothy Rugenstein: "Exactly."

Lillian Gregory: "What is the worst thing anyone can do?"

Crystal Minneman: "Tell a hair raising story to a bald-headed man."

Ruth Perkins: "Was your brother home from college over the weekend?"

"Sis" Sherman: "I guess he must 'a been, my bank won't rattle any more."

Miss Matlock: "How old is a person born in 1898?"

Carroll Gantner: "Man or woman?"

Royal Wickliffe: "Wasn't that 'flea circus' great?"

Walter Bean: "Yes, I think I brought the leading lady home."

Evelyn Womeldorf: "You just saved my life."

Life Guard: "Really, it's not worth talking about."

Jimmy Martin: "I can tell you how much water runs over Niagara Falls to a quart."

Lowell Cooper: "Well, how much?"

Jimmy Martin: "Two pints."

Isabel Schrader: "In order to prove my remorse, every time I do something foolish I burn a wax taper."

Ruth Hardwick: "Don't you think an electric light more economical?"

Ruth Mullins: "But I can't believe you. I expect you deceive all girls."

Jesse Eckart: "Oh, I say, that's an awful libel. You're the first, really."

Harry Jones: "Lend me a dollar for a week, old man."

Wm. McCrory: "Sure, who is the weak old man?"

Lowell Moore: "Why do you reject me? Is there another fella?"

Jeane Craig: "Possibly! Do you think you are the last of the species?"

Editor: "I refused this poem six weeks ago, why do you submit it again?"

Ruby Hires: "I thought your taste had improved by this time."

Wilma Blackburn: "A penny for your thoughts."

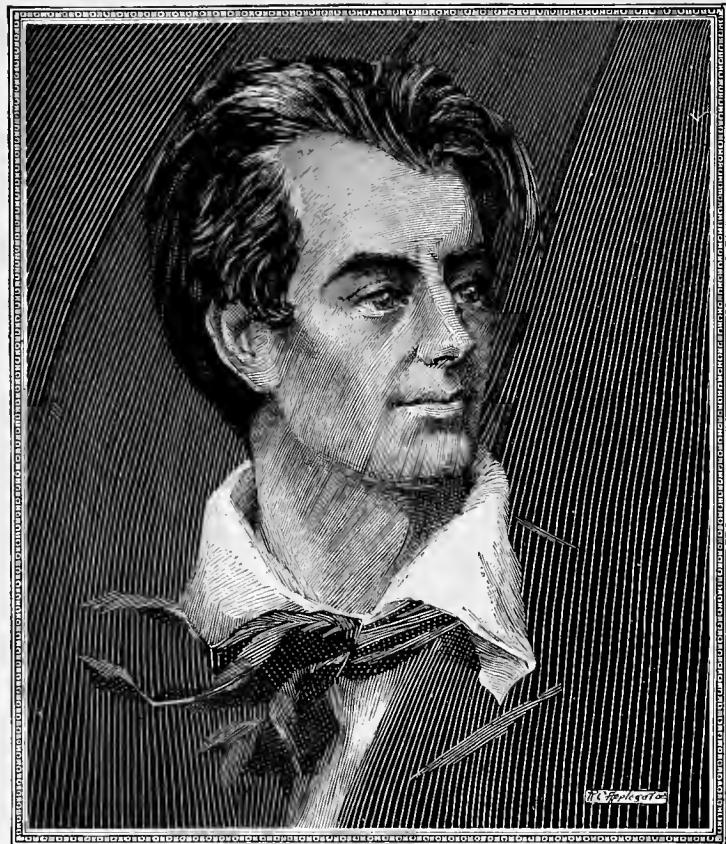
Glenn Ellingwood: "Just my luck not to be thinking."

Dallas Manning: "Say, kid, where does this road go to?"

Lowell Cooper: "Don't go anywhere! It's here every morning when I come along."

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Banker (returning): "You had a balance of \$400.00."

Harry: "Well, did I call you up?"

Landlady: "Say, do you know how many pancakes you've eaten?"

Dan Rees: "Nope. How many?"

Landlady: "This makes 26."

This made Don mad so he got up and left without any breakfast.

Lowell Waggoner: "I asked her to let me see her home."

Tom Green: "What did she say?"

Lowell W.: "Said she would send me a picture of it."

Richard Bridenstein: "Where do you get auto parts?"

Harold Brecheisen: "At the railroad crossing."

Mary Ray: "I'll never go with you any where again."

Dan Mitchell: "Why?"

Mary: "You asked Mrs. Smith how her husband was standing the heat and he's been dead two months."

Mrs. Brown: "Why don't you allow Bob to play baseball?"

Mrs. Bishop: "A part of the game is stealing bases and I'm afraid it will have a bad influence."

Freshman: "What is the difference between a vision and a sight?"

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Bob Sadler: "I smell cider on your breath."

Francis Turner (Alias Fritz Koogel): Nothing of the kind, my boy, my collar is so tight it squeezes my Adam's apple."

Teacher: "If your father earned forty dollars a week and gave your mother half what would she have?"

Junior Cross: "Heart Failure."

Margaret Winship: "I shall never marry a man unless he is my exact opposite."

Lorna Scull: "You're asking for an almost perfect man."

"Poor Mr. Levi, he'd been counting for years on his son coming home and lifting the mortgage, and then, he came home and lifted the silver."

"Who was driving when you hit the car?"
"None of us, we were all in the back seat."

Professor: "What is the most common impediment in the speech of American people?"

Sophomore: "Chewing gum."

Canada Tell:
How much did Philadelphia Pa?
How much does Columbus O?
How many eggs did Louisiana La?
What grass did Joplin Mo?
We call Minneapolis Minn;
Why not Annapolis Ann?
If you can't tell the reason why
I'll bet Topeka Kan.

He heeded not the danger sign,
But rushed ahead Pell Mell,—
The doctor told the sexton
And the sexton tolled the bell.

Miss Gullion: "Do fish sleep?"
Laura Rugenstein: "Of course. Else
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Dr. "You didn't follow my prescription."

Patient: "I certainly did. When it flew out of the window I followed it and broke my leg."

Does "Big Red" mean anything to Lillian besides a Rushville school yell?"

Louise Malson, "For the last time I am asking you for the \$3000 Sophomore dues you owe!"

Loren Voiles, "Thank Heaven's! That's over now."

Mrs. Walters, "My son is a football player."

Miss Smith, "What position does he play?"

Mrs. Walthers, "I think it's draw back on the team."

Jeweler, "If I were you I would not have 'George, to his dearest Alice' engraved. If Alice changes her mind you can't use the ring again."

Young Man, "What would you suggest?"
Jeweler, "George, to his first and only love."

Pastor Baptising, "You're name please?"

Young Man, "Aloysus Percival Claudio Raymond Jones."

Pastor (to assistant), "A little more water, please."

Hugh Collier, "Pa, what is a dog pound?"
Pa, "Same as any other, sixteen ounces."

Shopper, "Shall I buy a straw hat or a felt?"

Scotch Clerk, "Buy the straw hat. You can feed it to the cow when it wears out."

A man got off the train for refreshments. While he was inside the train pulled out. He ran down the track shouting, "hey, you forgot a passenger on board that's being left behind."

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Mr. Holmes, "What is a zebra?"
Lowell Waggoner, "A horse in a bathing suit."

A priest once wrote the warden of the prison and asked permission for the release of a prisoner to attend his mother's funeral saying, "She's his only living relative."

Clifton Noah, "Wish I knew whether my girl had false teeth or not?"

Fred Shepler, "Send her a box of carmels."

Visitor, "Why do you call your son Morphine?"

Mandy, "Morphine comes from wild poppies and this little fellow sure had a wild poppy."

Jimmy Newbold, "You promised never to dance with him again."

Ellen Jane, "That's possible but I didn't promise to keep my word."

If you think you're too small to do big things, do small things in a big way.

Judge, "What, are you retracting your confession? But you told the court—!"
Prisoner, "My lawyer has convinced me of my innocence!"

Bill McCrory, "I've had this car for years and never had a wreck."

Frances Richardson, "You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car."

He, "I can truthfully say none of my customers complain of my work."

She, "What is your work?"

He, "I'm a coffin maker."

When you see a man
With blushes on his face
As he snaps his watch,
"There's a woman in the case!"

Hostess, "I heard you were a great musician. I hoped to see you with an instrument under your arm. What do you play?"
Janie Megee, "The piano."

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Irene T., "Where is that new tooth-paste?"

Frances T., "I used it for soap."

Irene T., "For-Hans?"

"How do you feel?" asked the physician who had been called to attend a seamstress. "Oh, sew, sew, but I seam worse today and have stitches in my side." The doctor hemmed and told her she would mend soon."

Teacher: "Surely you know what the word mirror means. After you've washed your face, what do you look at to see if it is clean?"

Dallas Bebout, "The towel, sir!"

Mrs. Whitmer, "My husband was very happy. He went away whistling."

Maid, "Yes, mum, it was my mistake—I made his porridge of birdseed."

Mary E. Trabue: "Are those doughnuts fresh?"

Mildred Weiss: "I don't know, I've only been here a week."

Isabel Schrader: "Has Smut a profession?"
Evelyn Womeldorf: "No, I understand he works."

Katrina (Mary Louise Morgan), "Someone told my Hans he could get his pants pressed by allowing a steam roller run over them."

Burgo (Glen Ellingwood), "Well, what of it?"

Katrinka: "Hans forgot to take his pants off."

"Lost, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward offered — They are gone forever."

A tourist returning from an extended trip up through Maine, reports seeing the following notice posted in a small village:

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Sheik: "You bet! Where are they?"

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Miss Madden: "What is the meaning of extempore?"

Wilma Blackburn: "A disease common among dogs."

When some people go away they leave a great vacancy, and there are others who take it with them.

Mildred Stewart: "John, when you get older you'll have to work harder than you do now."

John Allman: "But I'm not going to. I'm going to be a coach." (Eh, Pete?)

"Rastus," said Mandy, "Wat's this heah dinin' a la carte?"

"Laws sakes, Mandy," answered Rastus, "doan you-all know what that am?"

"No, Ah doan't, Big Boy. What am it?"

"Why dinin' a la carte is eatin' in one of them little lunch wagons."

Sam Hoskins accidentally shot himself while hunting. One of the wounds is fatal but his friends are glad to hear that the other one is not serious.

A grocer on his way to a farmer's house inquired of the maid if the farmer was in.

The maid said he was out with the pigs at the back. "You will know him," she said, "as he has a hat on."

Henry Ford recently purchased a tract of two thousand acres of land in Ohio and will devote it to the raising of hemp. "What's Henry going to do—rope 'em in?"

Janet Cohee: "Who is that fellow with the long hair?"

Justine Green: "He's a fellow from Yale."

Janet: "Oh, I've often heard of those Yale locks."

Miss Madden: "What is an epigraph?"

Margaret Winship: "An inscription on a tombstone."

The Patient: "I hardly expected you to call this morning, doctor."

The Doctor: "Ah, well, you see, I've got another patient up the street, and I thought I could kill two birds with one stone."

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